# ARREST AT DOWIE'S MEETING.

AND TOTAL ECLIPSE OF A SMALL STUDENT DISTURBANCE.

Columbia's Youth, There to Make a Noise, squelched by the Police and Ironically Thanked by Elijah-The Prophet of Zion is Having a Lucid Interval.

Elijah the Restorer, John Alexander Dowie, took a good, firm grip on himself last night and tackled the task of showing a Madison Square Garden audience that he could control himself, and that he was not a raving lunatic. And he succeeded.

He read the Scriptures for fourteen minutes without interjecting a single remark of his own about "swill-fed New York parsons" or "common journalistic sewers. He spoke for ten minutes on divine healing and never for a single sentence strayed from his text. Then he dismissed his audience. How far this outbreak of politeness and

sanity on the part of the Prophet may have een caused by the fact that he faced an audience more charged with disorderly possibilities than any he has yet met in New York nobody could tell. His outbursts of scurriity and violence at his previous meetings and the spectacular début of Carrie Nation in Zion on Tuesday night had created a great curiosity about last night's meeting. Among others, it attracted to the Garden about 500 Columbia University indergraduates.

undergraduates.
These youngsters came early. One squad took the arena seats on the left of the Prophet's pulpit. Another squad moved into the corresponding section the Prophet's pulpit. Another sequad moved into the corresponding section on the opposite side. Not a few found places on the floor at the back of the Garden, and still another crowd sought the uppermost gallery, directly over the Madison avenue entrance. Here they sat in silence until the Garden was filled to the very top with its quota of \$000 recople. with its quota of 8,000 people.

There were not as many cranks and long

haired disputatious persons in the Garden as usual. The police, the Zion Guards and the Zion secret service had sifted them all out at the door. As one of them "The orders are that we shut out anybody

"The orders are that we shut out anybody who walks sideways, tries to look both ways at once, makes speeches to himself, or has hair more than four inches long."

A throng of these rejected thinkers was left outside the doors of the Garden, muttering in their wrath. But the Columbia youths with their fresh, innocent faces, were admitted in troops, as fit material for the exercise of the Prophet's evangelistic powers.

gelistic powers.

The doors had no sooner been closed and the crowd quieted by a march tune from the Zion City band, than there came rattling down from the roof upon the astonished heads of the audience this concerted

heer from a hundred throats: 'Ray! 'Ray! 'Ray! C-oll-u-m-b-l-a! Peace—be—to—thee!

Peace—be—to—thee!

A great roar of laughter and applause went up from the audience. It was followed by shouts of "Shame! Shame!" from the seats of Zion and by yells of "Police!"

Then the audience set up a mighty roar for more. Again the yell boomed down from the arched roof. This time it brought a quick response from the north section up near the pulpit.

There was a scurrying of Zion Guards down on the floor and much pointing up at the top gallery. But before the amateur policemen had decided what to do, Capt. Burfiend and about forty of his men were bounding ponderously up the winding steps into that top gallery. Just before they reached it the yell was turned loose again.

they reached it the yell was turned loose again.

The police swooped into the gallery. They grabbed one youth, B. L. Wheeler, who wore a loud and quite soiled Columbia sweater, looked cross at the rest of the roysterers, seized another youth, who wanted to know "who they were lookin' at anyway," and the trouble was all over.

The two boys who had been pounced upon were yanked and kneed all the way sown the four long flights of stairs to the main floor. Wheeler waved his hand to the audience as he was led out between the curtains, and was saluted with an appreciative how! Once outside, Wheeler was arrested. The other was propelled into the night to contemplate the Humorous Life by the lights of Madison Square Park.

There was one other effort to create There was one other effort to create trouble—during the collection. Elijah's pence each end, so that they may be handed conveniently from one person to another along the rows of seats. The Columbia humorists in the north section pleased themselves by giving the boxes a good shake. Most of them contributed parantes to make the racket them contributed pennies to make the racket

Dowie turned to them and remarked most temperately that he would ask the police—of whom about twenty had been stationed all around the infested section—to ake in hand any man who showed a trouble some disposition. There was no more penny

shaking.

At the close of the exercises, after the recessional had been sung and the procession of the officers of the Zion guards formed to escort the Prophet to his carriage, the Columbia men gathered compactly in the south gallery and began to cheer like mad as Dowie approached them, with Mrs. Dowie on his arm. Over and with Mrs. Dowie on his arm. Over and over again they boomed out:

Ray! Ray! Ray!
C-o-l-u-m-b-l-al
Dowlet Dowlet Dowlet
Peace—to—thee!

The Prophet steered the procession right up to the boxes under the section in which the boys were. He removed his mortar-

board and bowed, smiling ... said he, and "I thank you very much!" said he, and walked off, shaking with laughter over the sudden hush that overcame the youths who had sowed the wind in every conwho had sowed the wind in every confidence of reaping the whirlwind.

There was nothing left for the academicians to do but to go out and make Broadway and the Tenderloin understand the

real significance of a college education.

There were groups of immature sports still at it long after midnight.

The college

at it long after midnight.

The college youths were no more surprised at the character of Dowie's meeting last night than was the rest of the crowd in the Garden. It was the biggest crowd that bowie has had since he came. It was full of happy aprignations of a general batting of happy anticipations of a general baiting of Henson, Parkhurst, Hillis and the other of Henson, Parkhurst, Hills and the other controversial ministers and of the newspaper reporters. The crowd sat through the great procession of the white robed choir, the singing of the brief hymns, the Sripture reading by Mrs. Dowie, the prayer by one of the overseers, without a murmur. Scarcely a hundred went out. When wie came forward there was a breath of anticipation that was heard all over the

The Prophet read a text that was longer The Prophet read a text that was longer than his sermon. When in the course of his argument for the righteous reasonableness of Divine Healing he noticed that his audience was getting uneasy and coughing and stirring, he stopped short and pronounced his benediction.

"And that's the man," groaned one disappointed auditor sitting near the Surreporter, "they call the Big Bill Devery of religion!"

Besides the two students the police detected several other men from the Garden in the course of the evening. Dowie was not so self-contained at the

forenoon meeting. He came in late and found his audience impatient and disposed to go out in shoals. He had many nasty things to say to the backs of those who ent out, and at one time asserted that he ad a good mind to abandon the meetings a the big Garden and have his meetings concert hall, admission to be ord;

There was not a little uneasiness in the Garden vesterday because of the breaking disease. Hundreds of the host have colds, caused by the trying atmospheric conditions in that barn-like place. Nearly fifty asked to be prayed for on account of hodity like.

The health inspectors whom Commissioner Lederle sent to the Garden vesterday were instructed to find the bab's; with whooping cough who have been taken to the healing meetings. The inspectors did not find them, but a mother with a whooping baby was in last night's audience along with the rest of the heal

### DOWIE FAILS TO HEAL.

Tells About the Cures He Has Wrong! and Tries Again-No Visible Ber Elijah III. himself opened the Dowieltes' divine healing" meeting yesterday morning, and his patients were members of the restored, reporter fearing, Elijah believing

host. But so adverse is the air of wicked New York to miracle working that no miracles could be performed.

The man who, proclaiming himself as the Apostle of Peace, spends two hours every night in anathematizing the preachers and newspaper workers of New York began his "words of healing" with the same time worn topic. After the reporters had been duly characterized, Elijah continued his interrupted discourse of Monday night and related some more history concerning his ancestral tree. Then he told some remarkable stories about his cures. But every five minutes by the clock, and sometimes at shorter intervals, he relieved his vengeance hirsting heart with more unclean remarks about the "people who write about other people's busine

The prophet had the opportunity of his visit. There could be no noise of tramping feet. The doors were closed and locked and the guard stood around like so many wooden Indians. People had to stay and hear whether they would or not. The police were excluded, although health inspectors

were admitted later.

Fourteen members of the host are ill.

Fourteen members of the host are ill. They are all under "prayer and imposition of the hands." Elijah laid hands upon three of the invalids, but his power seemed no greater than that of the other whiskered healers. A man with a headache and another with neuralgia declared that they had been benefited, but none with visible ailments was helped.

The tired faced mother with the crippled child who attended the first meeting was there again. In vain she begged for Elijah's magic touch. The child still moaned, and the woman sighed, and the crowd doubted.

Dowle did not remain long. He spoke, imposed hands upon the three of his host, and then quickly departed. Overseer Piper then took charge of the meeting and later gave place to Brother Mason. The result of Mason's talk was the surrender of some tobacco and cigars and cigarettes. A cheap bi Mason at talk was the surrender of some tobacco and cigars and cigarettes. A cheap pipe, never used, was also handed over.

Several members of Zion present, who, from long hours and not too nourishing food, have shown signs of stomach trouble, applied for help; others to whom poor quarters have given severe colds also asked, but when the meeting was over their noses were still moist. Prayers were asked for Overseer Speicher, who is ill. Neither this healer nor Elijah has been able to conquer the painful results of a five days stay in New York.

#### WATCH ON THE HOST'S HEALTH. Dr. Lederle Investigates and Finds Some

Overcrowding at the Garden. Health Commissioner Lederle, Police Commissioner Greene and Dr. Walter Bensel, assistant sanitary superintendent paid a visit to Madison Square Garden early yesterday morning and thoroughly inspected the Dowieite kitchen and the sleeping quarters of Dowie's host. They found everything in a sanitary condition The Health Commissioner said afterward that there was some overcrowding. Capt. Eccles, who received the party for Elijah,

promised to see that this is corrected. "We were treated with courtesy and kindness," said Dr. Lederle afterward. Capt. Eccles said that it was his wish to comply with the law. He promised to carry out any suggestion that we made.

carry out any suggestion that we made.

"In any large gathering, even a political gathering, there is a possibility of the spread of contagious disease. As large bodies were gathering at Madison Square Garden I made the inspection as a matter of precaution. As a whole, the sanitary arrangements were exceedingly well devised and carried out."

Dr. Lederle had one of his men visit the hall yesterday and decide just how many persons should be allowed in each sleeping room. Then placards announcing the capacity of the rooms were posted. Gen. Greene said he would see that the police carried out the Health Commissioner's wishes. The superintendent of the Garden also promised to see that there was no overalso promised to see that there was no over-crowding.

was detailed to the Garden to look after the babies who are "checked" there. A sanitary inspector was also sent there to see that the sanitary laws are not violated. see that the sanitary laws are not violated.

"I have nothing to say about Dowie's religion," said Dr. Lederle, "It's my duty to look after the health of the community So far, I have no complaints to make of the arrangements in Madison Square

#### SELLS HER FARM FOR DOWIE Widow Parts With Her Homestead for

\$1,500 and Sends \$1,400 to Elijah. GILFORD, N. H., Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Angeline Jewett of this town, a Dowie convert, has sold her farm for \$1,500 and has sent \$1,400 of the proceeds to Dowie at New York. Mrs. Jewett says that she believed in Dowie because he was trying to "straighten out" the mixed up condition of the different denominations. With reference to the sale of her property, she said:
"God showed me that it was best to dispose of the farm and send the money. It was a hard thing to do, as it was the homestead place, but I am confident I did

was for the best Mrs. Jewett explains that she understands that the money is to be invested in the lace industry in Zlon City, and that it is expected to pay a dividend of 9 per cent. the first year, and to increase every year until 12 per cent. is reached, which is the limit, and that at the end of sixteen years the principal can be withdrawn, if desired.

Dowle's Message Falls Flat in Hoboken. Seventy-nine members of the Restoration Host crossed the ferry to Hoboken yesterday and spent five futile hours in trying to convince the populace there that beer drinking is brutal and dangerous. There are some sixty thousand folks in Hoboken, most of whom have waxed prosperous on the product of the surrounding frew size, so the message of the Dowie disciples fell flat.

#### SUSPENSION WAS UNNECESSARY. Union Trust Co. of Baltimore Getting Ready to Resume.

Wall Street heard from Baltimore yesterday that it was generally believed in that city that the closing of the Union Trust Company there was entirely unnecessary Company there was entirely unnecessary and that if the officers of the company had used common judgment they would not have gone so far as to make application for a receivership. The failure was said to have been due to precipitate action on the part of the officers of the trust company. Receiver White is now endeavoring to straighten out matters, and it is expected that the company will resume business early next week. The apprehension of the Union Trust Company's officers that the Belvidere bonds would prove unmarketable turned out to be entirely without foundation, as it has since been learned that an insurance company was ready to take them at par.

# SCHOOLSHIP ALUMNI.

Meet Aboard the St. Mary's and Will Form an Association.

About sixty graduates of the schoolship St. Mary's met last evening on board the schoolship at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, East River, to form an alumni association. Among those present were mem bers of the class of '76, and succeeding classes. A committee was selected to plan the organization and Nov. 21 was set for another meeting. Commander G. C. Hanus, U. S. N., gave a short talk of welcome.

# HOT TIME IN POLICE LINES.

W. A. BRADY LOCKED UP-GRACE GEORGE PUSHED.

insurance Man Shares the Theatrical Manager's Fate Outside Madison Square Garden-They All Wanted to Get Home and Cope Were III Humo

William A. Brady, the theatrical manager his wife, Grace George, the actress, and at least one other person had trouble at the police lines outside Madison Square Garden last night. The three pieces of trouble were isolated, but they were none he less annoying.

When Mr. Brady ran up against the police ne was with Channing Pollock, the dramatic adapter of "The Pit." They were on their way from the Madison Square Theatre to Mr. Brady's house, at 136 Madison avenue, At Twenty-seventh street and Madison avenue, next to the park lawn, they met a ine of police which stretched clear across

Mr. Brady says that he explained that he vasn't going into the Garden, but wanted o get to his home. Policeman Matthew McGrath of the East Eighty-eighth street station said that he couldn't get through, and when Mr. Brady tried to explain further the cop threw him back on his head on the lawn.

Inspector Walsh came along. Apparently he didn't recognize Mr. Brady, but he said to the policeman:

"Stop abusing that man. If you've got anything against him, arrest him." This the cop did, as Walsh walked away.

This the cop did, as Walsh walked away. In the operation the policeman tore the buttons from Mr. Brady's coat and knocked his hat off. Inspector McClusky, whom Mr. Brady has known for fifteen years, came along and saw the rumpus, but instead of inquiring what was the matter, turned his back and went away.

Policeman McGrath took his prisoner, Mr. Policek following, up Madison avenue to Thirtieth street. As they neared Broadway Mr. Brady asked that the policeman unhand him and let him walk along instead of being pushed. The cop refused.

At the Tenderloin station Mr. Brady protested to Sergt. Place and asked to have the policeman locked up for assault. Sergt. Place declined to order this, but told Mr. Brady he could prefer charges against McGrath. Mr. Brady says he will.

He was locked up till Mr. Pollock, got

He was locked up till Mr. Pollock, got ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, Mr. Brady's lawyer, to give bail. A few minutes after Mr. Brady and his friends had left the police station, his wife, Grace George, drove up much disturbed. She said that she had had an experience like her husband's early in the evening,

when she was trying to go down Madison avenue on the way to the theatre. A policeman, she said, declined to let her pass Twenty-seventh street and, when she tried to explain, gave her a push which sent her reeling against a man who kept her from falling. Miss George said that the incident wrought

Miss George said that the incident wrought her up so much that she could hardly go on the stage. She didn't get the number of the zealous cop.

Lorenzo Winter, an insurance broker of 231 West Twenty-first street, was arrested by Policeman Campbell of the Mercer street station while trying to pass the police lines with his wife. Mrs. Winter says that this policeman, too, was unnecessarily rough.

#### WU TING-FANG'S INFLUENCE.

sarily rough.

Gets Chinese Court to Order More Consideration Shown to Business Men. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PEKIN, Oct. 21.-There has been such active hostility on the part of merchants to the newly organized Board of Commerce that the Throne to-day ordered these officials to give greater consideration to the business men, who heretofore have always been regarded as belonging to the lower classes. This action of the Dowager Empress is due to the efforts of Wu Tingfang, the former Chinese Minister at Washington, who is a member of the Board of

Commerce, to organize trade. Arrangements are being made for the immediate ratification of the commercial treaty between China and Japan.

Mr. Conger, the American Minister to China, who went to Shanghai to sign the commercial treaty between the United States and China, returned here to-day. He came north to Taku on the gunboat Vicksburg. The warship will go to Nagaski.

# SAXON POLICE BLUNDER.

Tried to Arrest the Wife of Gen. Stoe as a Suspicious Person.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 21 .-- An attempt by the police of Meiningen, Saxony, to arrest the wife of Gen. Stoesser, the commander of the Sixteenth Army Corps, as a suspicious character, has created a great sensation. Mme Stoesser started for a walk with the General. Just as they were leaving the hotel a policeman approached the couple and requested Mme. Stoesser to accompany him

to the station. Notwithstanding the fact that Gen. Stoesser was recognized, the policeman insisted that the woman should go to the station until the military commander explained that she was his wife.

#### ARCHDUKE TO SEND BALLOON. Leopold Salvator Will Enter It in the Airship Contest at St. Louis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 21.-The Archduke Leopold Salvator will send his balloon Meteor to participate in the airship competition at the St. Louis exposition. The exposition commissioners are trying to persuade the Archduke to go to the fair himself. The present plans contemplate the working of the balloon by an aeronaut.

#### Record Rainfall in London. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The rain record in London was beaten at noon to-day. The precipitation from Jan. 1 to date amounted to 32 inches, as compared with 31.90 inches for the entire year 1879. This was the record

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Oct. 21.-The resignation of the Cabinet was announced to-day. Signor Giolitti, former Minister of the Interior will probably form a new Cabinet

Italian Cabinet Out.

LEFT NON-STRIKER FOR DEAD. Eight Men Attack Two in New Jersey for

Eight men from Manhattan lay in wait for John Rouan and John Reese of Cliffside, N. J., early yesterday morning and attacked them as they left a trolley car in front of a roadhouse at Hudson Heights. Rouan was left for dead in the roadway. Rouan was left for dead in the roadway. Reese ran into the roadhouse and asked the proprietor for protection. The latter drew a revolver and threatened to shoot any one outside who should attempt to enter. When the eight men went away Reese carried his friend to a nearby drug store and had him treated by a local physician.

He refused to discuss the assault yesterday effort then to say that the men who had

other than to say that the men who had attacked him and his friend were union workmen from New York who objected to their taking the places of strikers.

# THE OLD RELIABLE



# THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE SAM PARKS LOST; IN HIDING?

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASKS POLICE TO ARREST HIM.

Devery Says Parks Will Be on Hand This Morning-If So, His Ball Will Be Raised From \$18,000 to \$23,000-If Not, the Detectives Will Get After Him.

Sam Parks is missing, and the police are ooking for him under a general alarm from Police Headquarters to arrest him wherever they find him. The alarm was sent out after Detective Sergeant McNaught of the District Attorney's staff had notified Assistant District Attorney Rand that he had been unable to serve a warrant on Parks, who had not showed up Tuesday night at his home, 131 East Eighty-third street, after he learned Tuesday that he had been indicted for perjury on top of the three indictments pending for extortion.

Parks had a conference Tuesday with his lawyer. Although Parks did not then say that he intended to flee, the lawyer learned yesterday from Parks's friends that Parks was in New Jersey in hiding until he could get some one to go on his new bond. The extortion cases were put on Judge Newburger's calendar for to-day, and if Parks ioes not appear his bail will be forfeited.

John J. Byrne, Bill Devery's nephew, who is on Devery's bond for \$18,000, spent last evening at the Devery ratification meeting at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. Devery said that they knew that Parks's cases had been set down for this norning before Judge Newburger. He said that he had not quarrelled with Parks. "Parks will be there." he said.

"Will Mr. Byrne go on his new bond of \$5,000?" "I didn't know it had been fixed," he

"The bond department has it made out

in Byrne's name." They're prophete down there, then," said Devery.

Do you know where Parks is?"

"You'll have to excuse me." "I suppose that Parks is waiting until he gets another bondsman," said Prosecutor and prefers to wait in New Jersey

rather than in the Tombs. If Parks had gone to the Tombs he would have been joined there yesterday by Bernard Lynch, who pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Foster to an indictment accusbefore Judge Foster to an indictment accusing him of having perjured himself before the Grand Jury in Parks's behalf. Lynch's sentence was set down for Friday by Judge Foster, who will probably suspend sentence. Lynch loses his citizenship and cannot keep a saloon. His brother will probably continue to run their saloon at Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street, where Josephus Plenty and Henry Farley went to get Mr. Plenty's check for \$200 cashed for

get Mr. Plenty's check for \$200 cashed for Parks, and which place Mr. Rand denounced on Parks's trial as a "fence."

Inspector McClusky has asked the police of Jersey City and Hoboken to arrest Parks upon sight and hold him for extradition.

#### BUCHANAN DOESN'T CARE Or Know Where Parks Is-Here on a Mission to Settle the Building Troubles.

"I don't know whether Parks has skipped or not," said President Frank Buchanan of the Houseworkers' International Union yesterday. "I don't know where he is, and I don't care."

Mr. Buchanan arrived in town to try his hand, like Sam Gompers, at settling the troubles in the building trades. Like Gompers, he met with little success. He first telephoned to members of the

Iron League and arranged for a conference with a committee of the league. The conference was held in the office of the J. B. & J. M. Cornell Company in West Twentysixth street It was brief and went to the point. Buchanan asked how the trouble between the employers and the structural iron workers could be settled.

"We don't know of any trouble," was the

"We don't know of any trouble," was the reply he received. "We presume that all the trouble is settled."

This ended the interview, and Buchanan repaired to the Ashland House, where he held a longer conference with some of the members of his international executive committee. It was said that something would deep accorn The impression was that drop soon. The impression was Park's union might be underneath

#### OPPOSE RESUMPTION OF WORK. Union Pickets Try to Keep Men Away From Crescent Shipyards.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 21.-David G. Reid, president of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company of Wilmington, who assumed charge of the Crescent shipyards this afternoon, announces that he will reopen the plant on Monday morning. President Chase of the Crescent company will sail for Europe on a six months' vacation on Saturday.

The first matter that Reid will have to deal with is the trouble with the marine machinists who were on strike for a minimum rate of \$3 a day when the industry was shut down. Expecting a resumption, union pickets have been stationed at the union pickets have been stationed at the entrance to the yards, where they are intercepting men in search of work. Complaint was made to the police yesterday about the pickets. A shipyard official said that if nothing else could be done the company would place around the yards picket for picket and see that any man in search of work is not molested.

Sheriff Coriell said to-day that the sale of the Chattanooga was merely postponed

of the Chattanooga was merely postponed for a week. He boarded the vessel yesterday afternoon and made that formal

# VINCENT CODY DEAD.

Was Pardoned After Serving 33 Years of a Life Sentence for Murder.

Vincent Cody, who was pardoned from Sing Sing prison in 1900 by Gov. Roosevelt after serving thirty-three years for murder of which there has always been doubt of his guilt, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday of Bright's disease, at the age of 60 years. Cody was taken to the hospital from 16 Grove street, where he had lived the greater part of the time since he secured his freedom. He had been employed as a

watchman on the Subway. Since his release from Sing Sing Cody hunted constantly for the relatives he left here thirty-five years ago. He found that his wife and one son were dead, and that his other kin had dropped out

found that his wife and one son were dead, and that his other kin had dropped out of sight.

The crime of which Cody was found guilty was the murder of John R. Livingston, a phrenologist, employed at Barnum's Museum. It was the result of a row over dice in a saloon known as "The Library," at 17 Jefferson street, on Oct. 2, 1867. At that time Cody was fighting Tweed and helped to defeat a Tweed candidate for the Legislature. The saloon row in which Livingston was killed occurred soon afterward. Cody declared on the witness stand that the murdered man drew his revolver on one of Cody's friends, and that in trying to wrest it from him, Livingston was killed. Tweed bent every energy to convict Cody, the jury found him guilty and Justice Ingraham sent him to Sing Sing for life.

In Gov. Roosevelt's term Lispenard Stewart became interested in Cody, and the Governor was persuaded to commute his sentence.

Robert Schell Rudd died yesterday morning at the Roosevelt Hospital, of heart disease following an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Rudd had been a member of the New York bar for about twenty years, long as the senior in the firm of Rudd & Hunt, and afterward by himself with offices at 35-37 Nassau street. He was the youngest son of Joseph Rudd, in his generation a well known merchant in Maiden lane, and was born in the Ninth ward of this city in 1856. He was graduated in 1879 from Hamilton College, and in 1882 from the Law School of Columbia University. He removed his residence to Glen Ridge, N. J., a year or two later, and soon became an important figure in the politics of Essex county, serving on the Democratic State committee and exercising a wholesome influence in the affairs of that party up to the time of the advent of Bryanism, when his partisan activity ceased. Mr. Rudd was Mayor of Glen Ridge, a strongly Republican borough, from the time of its separation from Bloomfield in 1895 until 1901. He was a trustee of Hamilton College, a member of the University, Down Town, Alpha Delta Phi and Reform clubs, and a director of the Ball & Wood Co. He leaves a widow and four children.

Grafton Dulany Hanson, a veteran of three wars, and for thirty-three years Chief Clerk and the residence of Lamilton Colerk and the residence of the trainmen, whose committee waited on Mr. Hedley on Tuesday, have been acting occasionally as sub-

director of the Bail & Wood Co. He leaves a widow and four children.

Grafton Dulany Hanson, a veteran of three wars, and for thirty-three years Chief Clerk of the Paymaster-General's office of the War Department, is dead at his home in Washington, in the eighty-third year of his age. Mr. Hanson was born in Washington, and lived in that city practically all his life. He was the first page appointed in the United States Senate, and was afterward promoted to be Assistant Postmaster of the Senate, where he served until commissioned Second Lieutenant in the army in 1839. He served through the Florida and Mexican wars in the field and, when his health failed, was appointed to a place in the War Department, where he remained continuously from 1867 to 1900.

Jack Heath, a well known sporting man and gambler of Washington, died at his home in that city on Tuesday, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Heath was born in Alexandria, served in the Confederate Army throughout the civil war, and later operated a gambling house in Washington which was patronized by many Members of Congress and other prominent men. When Heath's place was closed by the police, many years ago, he opened a gambling house on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, above Washington.

George Park Fisher, Jr., son of former

ington.

ington.

George Park Fisher, Jr., son of former Dean George P. Fisher of the Yale divinity school, is dead, at Detroit, Mich. Dropsy of the heart was the cause of his death. He had been ill only a short time. He graduated from Yale in 1881, and, after leaving college, was for years an officer of the Etna Iron and Steel Company of Ohio and later of the Pittsburg Steel Company of Pennsylvania. He was 42 years old and unmarried.

Hector McCaughin, who was among the

Was 42 years old and unmarried.

Hector McCaughin, who was among the pioneer developers of the graphite industry near Ticonderoga, died on Wednesday night at Ballston Spa, which was his home for twelve years. He was 98 years old, and came from Ireland to America fifty-three years ago. He had frequently expressed the wish that he might be able to reach the one-hundred-year mark.

Joseph W. Fiske, president of the J. W. Fiske iron works, died on Tuesday afternoon at the home of his nephew, John M. Fiske, 63 Washington street, East Orange. He began business in New York in 1858, but practically retired fifteen years ago. He was born in Boston 73 years ago.

born in Boston 73 years ago.

Charles W. Benedict, a Saratoga electrician, is dead. He was born in Colebrook, N. H., 78 years ago, and had made Saratoga his home for twenty-six years. He was a member of Washington Commandery No. 33, K. T. The remains will be taken to Schenectady for burial. Mrs. Nancy Davenport Sibley, widow of the late Gen. C. C. Sibley, the inventor of the Sibley tent, died at her residence in Wash-ington yesterday in the ninety-fifth year of her age.

# The Weather.

The weather remained clear over all the country esterday. There were no storms in any section A moderate depression over southern California and North Dakota was without energy. High ressure covered the States east of the Mississinn and the northern Pacific Coast sections. It was cooler in the central Rocky Mountain States; else where the temperature changes were slight. In this city the day was clear; wind, light northwesterly; average humidity, 61 per cent.; barometer con ected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 80.07; 3 P. M.

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 9 A.M 5.3° 64° 6 P.M. 60° 65° 12 M. 55° 67° 9 P.M 55° 66° 12 M. 55° 66° 12 Mid. 56° 64° 12 Mid. 56° 64°

WASHINGTON POBECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow: sariable winds shifting to fresh south. For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow

light to fresh variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to day and to-morrow; winds shifting to fresh south

For western New York, fair to-day and to-mor. row; brisk south, shifting to southwest, winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-marrow; winds shifting to fresh southerly.

# Distinctive Top Coats for Men

Ready for Service.

Why distinctive? Because they have nothing in common with the product of the mediocre tailor man, be his method what it may. The source of distinction lies in our knowledge of cause and effect relative to tailoring—in the method by which a garment should be tailored to insure the highest expression of a tailor's craft. We are particularly proud of our

Fall Overcoats, medium weight, 40 inch box models, of black or Oxford vicuna, lined throughout and lapels faced with all silk merveilleux lining; tailored to the Saks standard; in sizes to fit all manner of men. Twenty would be a modest price. We ask

New English Box Top Coats, 31 inches long, of Covert or Twill fabrics, in the newest shades of tan, olive or light

Box Top Coats, 31, 34, 36 and 38 inches long, of Covert Twill, Whipcord, Thibet, Cheviot, Vicuna or Hopsack fabrics, in shades of Oxford, brown, tan, olive, gray, as well as black, lined with Italian cloth, mohair serge, silk me rveilleux or silk serge. You may have them lined throughout, body lined and skeleton skirt or silk lined and faced throughout, in sizes to fit all manner of men.

They cost from \$12.50 to \$38.00.

# Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street

# MOTORMEN'S CHIEFS DUE.

STONE AND HANAHAN COMING TO TAKE UP ELEVATED TROUBLES.

There Wen't Be a Strike Till They've "Tried to Avert It," Says the Men's Spokesman—Rumors Around That New Motermen Are Being Trained-Unverified.

All sorts of stories were in circulation last night to the effect that the managers of the Manhattan elevated lines were already teaching trainmen to fill the places of motormen in preparation for a strike. The watching motormen could discover no new men being trained, nor could re-J. S. Dovle, master mechanic and electrical engineer of the Manhattan elevated

lines, had a long conference yesterday after-

noon with General Manager Bryan and Supt. Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. The conference was said to have reference to the programme to be carried out should the elevated motormen decide to strike. William L. Jeneks, chairman of the motor William L. Jencks, chairman of the motor-men's grievance committee, said yesterday that he had been in communication with Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, the motor-men's national organization, and both Chief Stone and Chief Hanahan of the Firemen can be expected here to day. A strike will

of passengers and have kept pace with the steadily increasing responsibility."

A large number of the trainmen, whose committee waited on Mr. Hedley on Tues-

day, have been acting occasionally as sub stitutes for the motormen. If these men should agree to take the strikers' places, there would be no need to call in inexperi-

James P. Hyde a Western Maryland Director

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Stockholders of the Western Maryland Railroad Company and of the four subsidiary lines that make up of the four subsidiary lines that make up the road as far as Cherry Run, met here to-day and elected its new board of directors and the officers of the board. The main feature of the meeting was the advent of the powerful Equitable Life Insurance Company in the management of the road in the person of its first vice-president, James P. Hyde. Henry B. Henson of New York, who has been long identified with Gould properties, also came into the directorate.

#### SPOILED CHILDREN Usually Make Sickly Men and Women

The "spoiled" child usually makes weak, sickly man or woman because such youngster has its own way about diet and eats and drinks things that are unfitted for any stomach and sickness re-

sults.

"I was always a delicate spoiled child and my parents used to let me drink coffee because I would cry for it," says a Georgia young woman: "When I entered school my nervousness increased and my parents thought it was due to my going to school so they took me out again. But I did not get any better and my headaches got worse and weakened me so that I was unfit for any duty. Sometimes I would go a whole day without any other nourishment than cup of coffee.

"Last spring I had a bad attack of the Grippe and when I recovered I found that coffee nauseated me so I could not drink it and even a few swallows would cause a terrible burning in my stomach. It was at this time that a friend who had been much benefited by the use of Postum sugrested that I try this food drink. I found it simply delicious and have used it ever since and the results speak for themselves I have gained 12 pounds and my nerves are as steady as any one's.

"I consider myself well and strong and I make it a point now to take a cup of Postum with a cracker or two as soon as I come home from school in the afternoon. Postum with crackers or a biscuit makes my luncheon. It certainly saved my life for I know coffee would have killed me in time had I continued drinking it. "I have a young girl friend, a stenog-

rapher, who declares nothing strengthens and refreshes her like Postum and she has a little oil stove in her office and makes cup of Postum at noontime. I have recommended this wonderful beverage to many of my friends who know what it has done for me." Name given by Poetum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, The Road to Well-ville."—Adv.

ready for eventualities. Naval preparations continue with much activity. Russian military activity on the Corean frontier has not abated. It is felt that hasty action by the commanders of either nation may at any moment start a conflict.

that war can scarcely be avoided.

The appointment of Vice-Admiral Togo to command the standing squadron is much commented upon. He is popularly called the "Fighting Admiral." He commanded the flying squadron which opened the Chinese-Japanese War, in 1894. A fourth conference between Baron

Komura, Japanese Minister of Foreign

Affairs, and Baron de Rosen, the Russian

AGAIN LOOKS LIKE WAR.

Revival of Feeling in Japan That a Crist

Is at Hand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Advices from Japan assert that there is a revival of public pes-simism concerning the political outlesk.

The Ministers refuse to be interviewed or

to make any statement, but the idea is prevalent that a decided development in

the crisis is immediately impending and

It is reported that the railroad and steam

ship companies have been notified to be

Minister, is impending. Their third con-ference occurred on Oct. 14, since when the negotiations have been at a standstill. A despatch to the Times from Moscow says that preliminary arrangements have been completed for expeditiously calling out part of the two years' Russian infantry reserves, men employed on the railways alone being exempted. Picked compar of the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division

have left Ekaterinoslav for the Far East.

Dr. Gregg May Stay in Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Prespyterian Church, Brooklyn, has not yet decided to accept the presidency of the Western Theological Seminary in Allegheny, Pa., to which he was unanimously elected on Tuesday. He said yesterday that he had only been notisaid yesterday that he had only been and that fied by telegraph of his election, and that he would take time to come to a decision.

Killed in Criminal Courts Building Leon Schmuckler of 33 Rivington street who has been employed in the Criminal Courts Building for the last five years, fell down an elevated shaft from the District Attorney's corridor yesterday morning to the basement, 85 feet below, and was instantly killed.

PUBLICATIONS.



A romantic novel of love and Hindu mystery, telling how Prince Rama Laikura came back to his Hillmen in the mountain fastnesses of Nepaul, and how Soondal, the beautiful, found "The Heart's Desire."

Illustrated in Color by Foley, \$1.50 DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., SelVaton Se-

# MARRIED.

GIBBS-BRYCE.-On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1903, at St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church Brooklyn, by the Rev. Thos. J. Crosby, Jean MacDougall Bryce of Brooklyn to Albert Edward Gibbs of Montclair, N. J. MILLS-BLACK .- On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1903.

at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg, Va., by the Rev. James M. Owens, Mamie Black to James Henderson Goadby Mills. SANDS-NICHOLS .- On Wednesday, Oct. 21. in Christ Church, Hudson, N. Y., by the Re

John F. Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Bokkelen Nichols of Glen Ridge, N. J., and William Phoebus Sands of Montclair, N. S.

# DIED.

COLE .- At Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1908, Rev. David Cole, in his 82d year. Funeral services will be held at the First Re-formed Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday.

INSLEE.—On Wednesday morning. Oct. 31, 1903, Clara Gamble Insle Notice of funeral hereafter. UDD .- On Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, at Roose

#### veit Hospital, Robert Schell Rudd of Gien Ridge, N. J., youngest son of the late Joseph Rudd, in the 47th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 273 West End av., on Priday morning, at 11 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Oct. 23, at 2 P. M.

THE CHRISTIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, 126 Barclay St., New York, was founded by direction of the Apostolic Delegation, approved by the Bishops, and is conducted entirely by priests, whose object is to furnish good: Christian literature, church goods and pure altar wines at the lowest possible prices.